was under the impression then that he was going to visit for several days with an old friend in Baltimore, and it was not until two days later that she got the news at her father's home in Hartford, Conn., which showed that his proposed Baltimore trip was only a ruse to afford him an opportunity for leaving Hempstead with Floretta Whaley, his seventeen-year-old orphan

Mrs. Cooke's return to the town was plainly a great ordeal for her. Yet she underwent it voluntarily and against the advice of several of her friends and relatives. She desired to be in her own home once more, and against that the councils of her friends

were unavailing.

She arrived in Hempstead at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. With her were Mrs. Howard Damon, a sister, of Hartford; Mr. Damon and one of Mrs. Cooke's brothers: Nobody in town, with the exception of Samuel Green; the sexton of St. George's Church, knew of Mrs. Cooke's intention to return. She wore a light veil, but was recognized before she had left the railroad

with her brother-in-law on one side of her and her sister on the other, Mrs. Cooke starfied for the rectory. The others in the party had suggested a carriage, but Mrs. Cooke said "No." On their way through the main street of the town the rector's wife met many of her friends. She did not notice them and seemed to be almost in a daze. Some of the school girls, chums o the missing Floretta, who had come to know Mrs. Cooke in church work and to love her, turned away and cried after she had passed them on the street.

The route to the rectory took Mrs. Cooke and those with her past the prosperous looking little church over which Cooke had presided. Two men were working on stepladders in the yard. They were knocking the rivets out of a dull iron sign which swung from a standard over the walk leading to the front entrance of the church. This sign bore these words:

St. George's Church, Hempstead, L. I. Established 1702 The Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, Rector.

The men had been ordered by the vestry to remove the sign before the opening of service this morning.

Mrs. Cooke, when she saw the church, began to break down, but she steadied her-

segan to break down, but she steadied herself with apparently a great effort and kept on to the rectory, about a block away. The rectory is a fine old fashioned house of the colonial type with a spacious lawn and plenty of shrubbery in the front yard. The place had been closed ever since the rector disappeared on Tuesday and no preparation had been made for the return of Mrs. Cooke.

The brother-in-law rang the bell, the door was opened by a grave looking sexton and then Mrs. Cooke pitched forward into the vestibule. She had fainted. She was carried to a sofa and the sexton ran to a hotel across the street. A few seconds laterile returned on the run with some restoratives. Mrs. Cooke was put to bed immediately, and it was said would not see anybody before to-day at the earliest.

Mrs. Damon refused to say whether she had received any word, from her husband. Some Hempstead people cald they believed the rector, had written her a letter explaining his conduct. Mr. Damon could not say how long his sister-in-law and others in the party would stay, hit it is likely that they will be in the rectory until Tuesday. Workmen have already begun to pack up Mrs. Cooke's belongings.

On the train which took Mrs. Cooke to

Workmen have already begun to pack up Mrs. Cooke's belongings.

On the train which took Mrs. Cooke to Hempstead were two of the local police force, George F. Smith and William Cooper. They were on their way back from Peekshill, whither they had been summoned in the night to arrest a man who was supposed to be the missing rector.

This stranger drove into Peekskill about 10 o'clock on Friday night. He had a girl with him and registered at the Raleigh Hotel as father and daughter, giving his home as Poughkeepsie. He carried a dress suit case, while the girl, who seemed to be about 22 or 23 years old, had a small valise. They were assigned to different rooms on the same floor.

To persons around the hotel it seemed that the tall, soberly dressed man bore a striking resemblehoe to the pictures of the deposed Hempstead rector. This suspicion was communicated to Chief of Police Seabury of Peekskill.

Ose look satisfied the chief that he was on the right track. He called up the Hempstead police about midnight and told them that he had the missing rector and the girl under surveillance and would they please come on at once.

The police told the Peekskill sleuth that

please come on at once.

The police told the Peekskill sleuth that

they had no warrant for the rector's arrest and referred him to August Belmont, the senior warden of St. George's. Chief Seabury, after a lot of trouble got into Neabury, after a lot of trouble got into telephonic communication with Mr. Belmont. The chief seemed to be surprised to find out that Mr. Belmont couldn't start at once for Peekskill to identify the man. Finally, about 2 o'clock in the morning. Chief Seabury managed to get Assistant District Attorney Bennett on the telephone. Mr. Bennett was at his horse down in Rock. Mr. Bennett was at his home down in Rock-ville; Centre. Seabury told Bennett that there wasn't any doubt about it; he had Cooke and the missing girl where he could but his hands on them. Mr. Bennett tumbled out and got the District Attorney Franklin A. Coles on the wire. The District At-torney told Bennett to go ahead and get a warrant.

warrant.
Bennett got into communication with Sheriff Gilderaleeve of Garden City and the Sheriff started for Hempstead. There the grandmother was aroused at her home, 148 Greenwich street, and consented, after she series to sweet cits a warrant for heard the news, to swear out a warrant for the rector's arrest on a charge of abduction. Up to that time the aged woman had made no move toward punishing the rector and it is doubtful if she would have taken the action last night had it not been for the fact that she was overjoyed at the thought of soon having her granddaughter back with her.

her.
The Sheriff and his assistants routed out Justice of the Peace Cittens of Hempstead, who issued the warrant. The paper was signed by Mrs. Whaley in her own home. It was a little after daybreak when Smith and Cooper started for Peekskill with the warrant.

the trip, but he sent his detective, W. E. Huitz, on to investigate and find out definitely who the hotel guests were.

I ECTOR'S WIFE FAINTS AS SHE ENTERS DESERTED HOME.

College said that he intended to make every rossible effort to locate and arrest the man, now that a warrant had been sworm out. He said that he had been informed by Bishop Burgess of the Long Island diocese that the letter which the missing minister wote to him contains matter only of a private nature.

The Bishop told me, said Mr. Coles. The District Attorney said Mr. Coles and that the letter did not refer to the girl and that the letter did not refer to the girl and that the letter did not refer to the girl and that the letter did not refer to the girl and that its contents could be of no value of any investigation by me.

The District Attorney said he would call however, on the Bishop and would read the lengths the ploked crew of the British cruiser Argyle pushed their racing outter to a victory over the American term from the Illinois she left with her husband last Monday.

"But in view of his assurance that the

"But in view of his assurance that the letter is not of public value I will not demand to see it," said the District Attorney.

letter is not of public value I will not demand to see it, "said the District Attorney. The Bisnop refused yesterday to see reporters. One of the things which may be mentioned in the Bishop's letter is threats of violence which, it is said, were made against the rector by some people in Hempstead recently because of the gossip connecting his name with that of his ward. The letter which Cooke wrote to August Belmont also has not been made public.

Some folks in Hempstead are criticising the apparent indifference of the members of the St. George congregation to the sorrow of Mrs. Mary Whaley, the aged grandmother of the missing girl. Mrs. Whaley said yesterday that she had not been visited by any of the officers of the church or by any of the church authorities yet, nor had she received any message of sympathy from them.' The church vestrymen when they wanted the letter which Floretta had written to the grandmother and the girl's picture sent the exton of the church acund after it. Mrs. Whaley is 76 years old.

There is a movement in Hempstead in favor of getting Canon Henry B. Bryan of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, appointed as the new rector of St. George's.

Bishop Burgess will occupy the pulpit

Bishop Burgess will occupy the pulpit of the Hempstead church this morning and undoubtedly will refer in his sermon to the disappearance of the rector. The sermon in the evening will be preached by the Rev. Percy Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York.

ATTACKS WIFE ON THE STREET.

Crowd Wanted to Lynch Man Who After slashing his wife, from whom he is

separated, on the streets of Corona, L. I., early yesterday morning, William Viscardi, 23 years old, of 201 East Thirty-second street, Manhattan, barely escaped violence at the hands of a crowd of men and women who pursued him for several blocks shoutng: "Lynch him! Lynch him!" Once in the flight Viscardi was caught by

man coming in the opposite direction, but as he still clutched his bloody razor his captor quickly let go. Exhausted, Viscardi finally sought refuge in John Jenkins's saloon, in National avenue, where he begged Jenkins to save him. Policeman William S. Burke soon entered and, making Viscardi a prisoner, held the crowd back until two more policemen came. Viscardi

Viscardi a prisoner, held the crowd back until two more policemen came. Viscardi then was taken to the Newtown station house and from there to the police court in Long Island City.

Viscardi's wife is a pretty Irish girl named Lillian V. Mitchell. She has a stenography and type writing business in Brooklyn. At the time of the marriage, last June, she gave her husband \$1,000 in cash to buy a home. He bought a house at 90 Cleveland street. Corona, and it was arranged that she should continue her business and that her mother should keep house for the couple. In court proceedings that have followed Mrs. Viscardi alleged that two weeks after her marriage her husband turned over the property to his father, Frank Viscardi, of 201 East Thirty-second street, Manhattan, and it was alleged that father and son then conspired to oust Mrs. Viscardi and her mother from the house and obtain possession of the property. There has been much litigation, and once the goods were removed from the house, but the plucky wife held the fort.

Early yesterday morning young Viscardi appeared in Long Island City and called at the office of a local paper with a long statement of his side of the case which he wanted printed. Then he continued on to Corona, and meeting his wife on the street near her home he took a razor from his pocket and cut her across her face several times. She swooned. Several by-

his pocket and out her across her face several times. She swooned. Several by-standers chased the man. Others carried Mrs. Viscardi into a drug store, where her wounds received temporary attention.
Then she was removed to St. John's Hospital
in Long Island City. Her condition is
serious. If she recovers she will be disserious. If she recovers she will be dis-figured for life. Viscardi was arraigned before Magistrate Smith and held without ball.

SOUGHT BOMBS, FOUND BIBLE. Detectives Apologize to Two Families From Holland.

Martin Van Der Hull, his wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. Crop and their two children all respectable farmer people from Holland. bound for Winnipeg, arrived last week in the second cabin of the Holland-America steamship Noordam. They lodged for several days in the German Lutheran Home at 4 State street.

The superintendent of the home was surprised by a visit from two local and one Canadian detective, who declared that Van Der Hull was a dangerous anarchist with a trunk full of explosive literature and, possibly, bombs. The detectives were introduced to Mr. Van Der Hull and they told him what a fearful person he was supposed to be, alleging that they had proofs of his wickedness from the chief of police of Amsterdam and affidavits from some of his friends in Holland.

some of his friends in Holland.

Mr. Van Der Hull was amazed. He broke down under the inquisition and oried. The detectives found that twelve trunks of the party were at the Grand Central Station. They went up there with the consent of Mr Van Der Hull and overhauled the trunks. The only literature they found was a Bible. The sleuths applogized to the party, which proceeded.

CAR HITS CAB AMIDSHIP.

Mrs. Cassell, Her Daughter and the Briver All Threwn to the Street.

Mrs. Virginia Cassel and her daughter who live at the Hotel Majestic, took a cab last night intending to go downtown. The driver, James Manlon of 407 West Fiftysixth street turned into West Fifty-ninth street. As he turned again to go down Sixth avenue an eastbound Fifty-ninth street crosstown car struck the hansom amidships, smashing it badly, knocking one of the wheels completely off, throwing Manlon into the street together with Mrs. Cassel and her daughter. Most of the windows in the car were broken by the force

It was a little affer daybreak when Smith and Cooper started for Peekskill with the warrant.

The suspects in the meantime had spent a quiet night at the Raleigh, with no idea of the commotion which they had caused in the Peekskill police department. They called for their buggy in the morning, saying that they were going to drive over to Ossiming; but would return at night.

About an hour before their departure Chief Reabury began to lose faith in his find. He called up Poughteepsie and learned that there was a man of the same name as the ore who registered who was formerly in the furniture business in that city but was now a solicitor for a religious publication. Also the chief made the disconcerting discovery that the stranger's baggage was all marked with the initials of the Poughkeepsie arm. He learned too, that the woman was four or five years older-than the missing Floretta. So, all things considered, he concluded not to stop the couple when they left town.

The Hempstead policemen arrived an hour or so after the disappearance of the father and his daughter. They were met at the station and inforbed that a mistake had been made. They took the next train back without saying good-by to the chief.

District Attorney Coles himself came on to this city with the idea of going to peekstell. He essaid of the dutorme of the peekstell. He essaid of the dutorme of the peekstell. The baby is in Believie of the substant of the cultorme of the peekstell. The baby is in Believie of the peekstell. The baby is in Believie of the substant of the cultorme of the peekstell. The baby is in Believie of the peekstell. The baby is in Believie of the cultorme of the collection of the court, after her discharge and put in the N w York Magdalen Benevolent Nooiet, Home in Botton avenue, Inwood, where she will remain until she has recovered by the collection of the court, after her discharge and put in the N w York Magdalen Benevolent Nooiet, Home in Believie of the cultorme of the collection of the court, after her discharge and put

nois late this afternoon and won the Battenburg Cup, which Prince Louis of Battenburg put up for competition between American and British crows at the end of his stay in New York two years ago. The cup was not the only thing that went with the Argyle's victory, as the sad faces and attenuated pockets of every man in the Atlantic fleet from captain to galley boy attested About \$50,000 in round numbers was up on the boat race, according to the statemen of one of the Illinois's men. It was all at

even money.

The Illinois's crew contributed, 3,800 good dollars sione to swell the sum that fattens British ditty boxes to-night. The American rookies had more money to offer than the Britishers cared to cover, and for that

fact thanksgiving is ascending from a hundred hammocks this night.

The race did not take place until 5-o'clock.
The American tars from the Illinois stripped to jerseys, and, right as fideles, were on the starting line at 2:30 o'clock, the scheduled hour. The Britishers did not come. In-quiry on the Argyle at a few minutes before 3 o'clock drew the mildly startled comment from the boy officer in charge of the after

"Why, the race isn't until 5 o'clock, you know. The winds' too high and the water's a bit too rough?

a bit too rough?

When the English officer's remark vas carried back to the Elitads by the her cous news seekers there was a decided expression of opinion on the part of a naval lieu-

news seekers there was a decided expression of opinion on the part of a naval lieutenant.

"That's the first we knew of the time being changed," he said. "Our boys have gone down there and they are ready for the race at the scheduled time. I don't like this business much, especially considering the interest the boys of our fleet have in it."

He did not say manotal interest. It developed later, however, that on one of the nervous battleship lannolase that had been puffing back and forth over the waves there had gone to the representative of the Illinois crew an emissary from the Argyle's with a suggestion that the race be postponed until the strong southwest wind went down near sundown. This was accepted and after all the excursion steamers and the small fry of masolene launches had put back to Norfolk and Ord Point in disgust the race was rowed.

The two racing outters were drawn up just about the stern of the battleship Kentucky, down at the end of the line, with the three mile course stretching straight up between the two lines of bettleships and cruisers to the fluish boat near the Georgia. There was a judges' boat to run alongside and keep an eye on fouls.

When the pistol snapued the two crews jumped from the line and into the choppy sea together. The wind had died down, but there was a fagged sea kicking up. The tick was just about on the turn. The sailors on the ships paralleling the course had been hanging over the rails and lounging on turret tops pretty much all afternoon in expectancy. When the word was passed around that the race was really on, the rail of the ships paralleling the course were blue with men. The Kentuckian's were the first to let out a ripping cheer, which was taken up by the lows off to the port, and the old Texas wallowing over at the frayed end of the line of steel.

The two outters kept up together, stroke for stroke, down the lane of ships. There was not a yard blue water between them after they had passed two of the lattle-ship squadron and were drawing down on the Good Hope,

Hope was near at hand and the roar that went up from the decks of Bear Admiral Neville's flagship put grit into their hearts. Even the sallors of the Italic normisers Varese and Etruria, which arrived in Hampton Roads this morning and bropped anchor on line with the British ships, caught the enthusiasm and pised "vivas" from the smokey quarterdecks of their ships.

When the straining crews beat their way down opposite the Illinois the Britishers were almost two boats lengths shead. But there was no walling from the Illinois. The sallors jostled their officers for places at the rails and on the turret tops and both alike lagnt out hoarse pleadings to their

The sailors jostled their officers for places at the rais and on the turret tops and both alike is not out hoarse pleadings to their men to keep up the pace.

"Hi fhere, Sullivan, the mascots got his eye on you," piped one big tar from the forward turret top as he swung the head of William, the goat with the gilded horns, around, to bear on the water.

"Yes, and for Gawd's sake don't let them Britishers make a goat of you fellows," roared out a sailor who was dangling over the side with a paint pot.

But the Illinois men couldn't help being the goats. The long, steady chop, chop of the Argyle's cars in the waves carried the St. George's flag farther and farther into the fore, though the Britishers did not seem to be working their utmost.

Down pust the remaining ships went the two cutters, the Britishers gradually increasing their lead. Near the Georgia's stern the Hunois men tried a spurt and they cut down the distance between the two boats by a length, but the Argyles never wavered on their steady sweep of the oars and when the stake boat was passed right up near the veranda of the Chamberlin at Old Point their cutter was a good five lengths in the lead.

The Americans took their defeat like men. The tired sailors stood up in their cutter and waved congratulations at the Argyle's men, and when the British crew was towed back to the ship, there were cheers from every American boat passed. Then after the captains and the kings had departed began the payment of the scores, and this sadytask lasted until far into the night.

These are the men that pulled in the race:

night.
These are the men that pulled in the race:
Argyle—Lovell, coxswain; Dunn, stroke;
Abrahams, Jennings, Britt, Doidge, Sliney,
Mahoney, Rowe, Hudson, Gilmore, Smith

Mahoney, Rowe, Hudson, Walley, Mand Young,
Illinois-Pederson, coxswain; Mehalik,
stroke; Feltz, Nelson, Sullivan, Herman,
Minigan, Herman, Miller, Hunt, McKeand

SLAIN ON HIS WAY HOME. Boss Stableman Fired Upon by a Gang of

Five Men-illis Cousin Among Them. As Vincenzo Cristio, a boss stableman

employed by Charles Doran, a city contractor, at 1015 Walton avenue, in The Bronx was going to his home at 166th street and Carroll place last night accompanied by Antonio Diglio, one of the drivers attached to the stable, he was set upon by five men. who shot him several times. One of the bullets struck him just over the heart and killed him.

killed him.

Diglio told the police that he had recognized among the assailants of Cristio José Cristio, a cousin of the murdered man. Diglio also said that there had been much bitter feeling lately between José and Vincenso because of the latter's refusal to get José's brother a, job with Doran. José used to have Vincenso's job' as boss stableman for Doran, but was discharged some months ago. some months ago.

Error in German Minimum Tariff Rates. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Assistant Secretary Bacon called attention to-day to an error in the schedule of German minimum tariff rates, published this morning as tariff rates, published this inclining a part of the commercial agreement between the United States and Germany. The item "hogs, out up, not frozen, including the bacon bathering thereto." is to pay duty of 25 marks, instead of 27 marks, at publishes.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

An enterprising girl who makes money by supplying novelties in food has profited argely all winter by salted peanuts. "The plebeian peanut," she says, "has almost displaced the aristocratic and expensive almond on the tables of the rich. Of course, some people cannot rid themselves of the old notion that peanuts look cheap; so they order salted almonds as well. But they always confess that it is only for appearance—that, they know the almonds will be left, walle every peanut will have disappeared before the dinner is over. If the once despised little peanut only continues in favor again next winter, I shan't have to ween the bar dether next. ear shabby clothes any more

With the bottle of medicine the druggist handed out a slip of paper.
"What is that?" asked the customer

"A list of the things you should not eat while taking this medicine," said the druggist. "Possibly the doctor neglected to give you instructions about that. Very often doctors do forget. Druggists used to be equally careless and most of them are yet, but we finally came to be accused of so many mistakes of which we were guiltless that mistakes of which we were guiltless that in order to save our own reputation and that of the drug trade in general we established a school of dietetics. In so many cases where complaints were made about the medicine not having the desired effect we were accused of using inferior drugs, whereas it was injudicious eating that caused the evil results.

"Among the well known persons that visold time prizefighter," said Dr. Philip O'Hanlon, the Coroner's physician. "Burns has on, the Coroner's physician. "Burns has a way of reading rather hastily. In one corner of the court room he noticed the mural decoration depicting three female figures, more or less robust—the Severer, the Spinner, and the Weaver. After carefully looking over the inscription at the bottom of the picture, "The Three Fates," Charley turned to a companion and said Charley turned to a companion and said rather disgustedly: 'Hully gee; but dat's a bum name to call dem women—de t'ree

Mock Duck, leader of the Hip Sing Tong startled Chinatown a few nights ago. Up to that time he had adhered to the garb of his ancestors. But on this night he emerged from his home, 10 Doyers street, clothed entirely in American togs. Mock Duck gave no explanation, but one old Chinaman said he was "good Melican man now."

Struck by the small number of passen gers on one of the steamships that sailed twenty years ago, when she was new, com-pared the saloon list with the old one that he had pasted in his scrap book. He found that in April, 1887, she had left port with that in April, 1887, she had left port with almost 500 first cabin passengers, the sec-ond cabin being done away with to take care of the crowd, whereas this year the number had dropped to less than fifty. While she is practically as good as ever, despite her two decades of life, this stanch, comfortable vessel has simply been unable to hold her own in the race with luxury.

"If a man wants to ponder over the mys eries of instinct in animals let him stand and watch the goings on over there for a little while," said a bystander the other Sunday morning as he moved reluctantly away from the sheep pastured on the green

"See that little fellow wabbling along and the old mother lamb making a bee line for him? Well, a minute ago same youngster was all tangled up in this woolly bunch of lambs, fast asleep. Suddeny there came a motherly sort of bleatjust one, mind you-and before I realized what was going on this little fellow had untangled himself from the rest of the untangled nimes! From the rest of the sleeping bunch and was steering as straight for his mother as his uncertain little legs could carry him. The funny part was that the call which meant so much to this one iamb didn't even awaken the others.

"Over on the other side of the pasture just now I noticed that one of these maternal straight found is represented in two lambs, and

just now I noticed that one of these materna; calls found a response in two lambs, and straight they aimed for her—both from different parts of the pasture.

"In a couple of weeks, after the spring auction at the Sheepfold, this domestic happiness will be a thing of the past, but just at this time every year it's an interest-

"Loving cups are now part of our regular stock," said a jeweller. "The loving cup habit never raged with such virulence as during the last season. Every little club and society in New York felt impelled to present one or more persons with loving cups some time in the course of the winter. Now and then these testimonials were prepared on short notice. After we had lost two or three sales because of the poverty of our stock and two or three more because of our stock and two or three more because the work that was rushed through to order proved unsatisfactory we decided to keep on hand a variety of loving cups that only need the inscription to make them ready for presentation."

ONLY COAL IN SAFE THEY BLEW Brooklyn Boys Arrested After a Pjucky but Profitless Job.

Frank Plager, 10 years old, of 410 Fiftythird street, and Thomas Holloran, 15 years, of 541 Twenty-ninth street, were arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of breaking into the office of Jacob Aronson, a contractor, at 455 Forty-eighth street, Brooklyn, and blowing open the safe.

The boys exhibited both skill and pluck in the job, using both a jimmy and a hig oharge of powder on the safe. It was a profitiese piece of work. Mr. Aronson had used the safe only as a coalbin, as it had been a frequent bait for robbers. Two policemen of the Fourth avenue station were attracted to the office by the explosion and caught the youthful safebreakers after a long chase. The prisoners were held for examination by Magistrate Tighe in the Butler street court.

'Rebinson Crusee" the Big Thing at Canarsie's New Park

Canarsie is to have a new big amusement park, "Golden City," this season, and a big force of mechanics and carpenters is hustling to have everything ready for the opening on May 18. The most imposing building on the grounds will house the big spectacle. "Robinson Orusoe." in which 50,000 feet of canvas will be used as scenery. The action includes a shipwreak, a fight with cambibale and the final rescue from the island.

#### FORAKER FOR DELAYED FIGHT

SAYS HE NEVER FAVORED PRI-MARY TEST THIS YEAR.

The Senator Issues a Statement Saying That He Desires the Contest Between Him and Tart to Be Beelded Next Year --Agrees With the Views of G. B. Cox.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—Senator J. B. Foraker issued a statement this evening which was prompted by numerous inquiries to-day as to whether he had anything to say regarding the statement yesterday of George B. Cox, Republican leader, opposing the holding of primaries this year in connection with the contest between Secretary Taft

tion. The statement says:
"I never contemplated that anybody would expect to hold primaries for next year's convention until after we were through with the elections of this year. In the statement I put out at Washington I distinctly said it was now premature to be considering such matters, but that in view of the announcements that were being made I took the liberty of stating that at the proper time I would ask the State central committee to call primaries for the selection of delegates to a State convention to nominate the candidates who are to be elected to office next year and to express the preference of the Republicans of Ohio for President and Senator.

"Coupled as the statement was as to primaries with the declaration that it was now premature, it peyer occurred to me that any one would expect that we would start in upon the business of next year until we were through with the business of this year. When I reached Canton on April 10 I learned that it was being claimed that I would ask that primaries be held either before the elections of this year or in connection with them, and I then took occasion to announce the same construction of what had originally said that I now give.

"When, therefore, Mr. Cox said that we should not take up next year's business until after the elections of this year he expressed exactly what has been in my mind all the while, and what I have all the while, when I have spoken on the subject, tried to say. Beyond this I do not care to discuss political matters at this time."

Charles P. Taft, brother of Secretary Taft, said to-night that he had nothing to It is understood that Senator Foraker has decided to leave on next Wednesday or Thursday, not later than Friday, for Washington, where on May 14 the Brownsville investigation is to be resumed. His close friends say he is satisfied with the situation, as he has found it in Ohio in the last three or four weeks spent here.

"The situation is all that we could desire, said one of these friends to-day. "It is improved a hundred per cent. over what it was when the Senator first arrived, and it was good enough even then."

SMITH'S BODY IN CHICAGO.

Remains of the Millionaire Transferred for

Final Journey to This City. CHICAGO, May 4.- The body of James H. Smith, who died in Japan, arrived at the Polk street station in Chicago at 10:10 A. M. to-day. Transfer was made from a Santa Fé train to a baggage car of the Michigan Central Railroad, then to the Park Row station. The funeral party left at 3 P. M. for New York. In the private car of Eugene Zimmerman, father of the Du chess of Manchester, were the widow and her daughter, Miss Ebida Stewart, the Duke and Duches Miss Ebida Stewart, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, and Mr. Zimmerman. At the Polk street station to meet the train was William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., of New York, son of the widow, Mrs. Smith. There were also several florist tributes which were placed upon the casket after it was transferred.

placed upon the casket after it was transferred.

None of the Evapston relatives of Mr. Smith was at the station. They are his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Smith; his sister, Mrs. Jofin N. Mills, wife of a Presbyterian clergyman; Mrs. Victor Rossbach, wife of a lawyer of Chicago and Evanston, and his niece, Mrs. Frederick P. Vost of Evanston, whose husband is a Chicago business man.

Mrs. Smith did not leave the car at any time in Chicago. She received her son immediately after the train stopped and he accompanied her to New York.

The only members of the funeral party who left the car were the Duke of Manchester and Mr. Zimmerman. The Duke said:

chester and Mr. Zimmerman. The Duke said:

"We came through from the Pacific Coast without special incident. Mrs. Smith and her party are immovably sad. Nothing could be so shooking as the untimely death of Mr. Smith, whose qualities of heart and mind made of him so valuable a friend."

The coffin was inclosed in an outer box, heavily bound with iron rods. The box, together with its contents, including the metallic casket, prescribed by shipping rules, weighed over a ton, and required the services of eight men and two trucks to transfer it from one car to another.

SHE'S IN DEBT TO 13 DOCTORS. Mrs. Kuppenheimer Also Sued for \$23,000

Helena, otherwise known as Lena Kup-

transfer it from one car to another

penheimer, residing at the Hotel Breslin, at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities, \$30,088, and no assets. Of the liabilities \$25,000 is the amount sued for in an action for slander pending in the Supreme Court, brought by Horace E. Rood. The rest of the liabilities are for drugs, furs, gowns. hats, jewelry, shoes, trunks, rent, money loaned, doctors' and dentists' bills. The debts were contracted between 1893 and 1907 in this city, Boston, Rochester and Detroit. There are sixty-four creditors, among whom are thirteen doctors, to whom she owes \$1,335 for professional services.

Mrs. Kuppenheimer, who lives at the Brestin with a young son, wouldn't talk about her troubles last night. She put in the \$25,000 slander suit damages, she said, not so much because she expected to have to pay it, but because her lawyer told her to put everything in that might constitute a liability. The basis of the action she would not disclose. action for slander pending in the Supreme

### Saks & Company

Herald Square

Continuation of the May Sale of Undermuslins

Net for a day or a week-did we institute the May Sale of Undermuslins; true to its traditions it is to be, as in years past, the greatest event of its kind of the season. Ample preparations have been made for the prompt replenishing of stocks-be your demands as large as they may. New and attractive numbers are being added daily-almost hourly, infact-and each and every one of them is offered at

On Monday, May 6th, the following

embroidery edge

or embroidery

Drawers of soft finished

cambric, with umbrella

ruffles, edged with em-

cambric, umbrella ruffle, 75c

lace insertion and edge ...

broidery, lace or hem-stitched ruffles

Price Concessions of One-fourth to One-third.

special offerings will be made: Corset Covers trimmed 39c Gowns of nainsook in with lace or embroidery. a variety of modelslow neck, high neck or Drawers of soft finished cambric, umbrella ruffles, 39c chemise - short puff, kimono or long sleeves, lace edge, insertion or lace or embroidery and ribbon trimming Corset Covers of nainsook, French models Chemises of nainsook, trimmed with Valenci- 50c skirt trimmed, yokes of ennes lace, torchon lace

lace beading and ribbon Drawers of fine nainsook, deep umbrella ruffles, French top, eyelet or French embroidery or lace and ribbon trimmed

umbrella ruffle or lace

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

Gowns of nainsook, chemise models, short sleeves, 75c Corset Covers of nainlace trimmed. sook, French models, lace or embroidery Corset Covers of nainsook, trimmed with emtrimmed, with beading and ribbon run broidery or lace beading and ribbon ........ Petticoats of soft fin-Pettigoats of finished ished cambric, tucked

> edging and insertion Odd garments and those slightly soiled from handling at reduced prices.

### May Sale of Ribbons

Ribbons are now in high favor for the elaboration of summer frocks and millinery. We offer a plentiful choice of the weaves and shades demanded by fashion at very substantial price concessions.

On Monday We Will Offer at Special Prices: odtuk

Fancy broche Ribbons in warp-print effects: grounds, also white grounds with pink, blue, maize or nile edges. Value \$1.75 the yard. Special at Fancy Surah or taffeta striped Sash Ribbon; 8 inches wide; colors—pink, blue, lavender, nile,

white, black or cream. Value \$1.10 the yard.

Special at Extra fine quality taffeta Sash Ribbon; 8 inches wide; colors—pink, blue, mauve, white or 49c cream. Value 95c per yard.

Imported Moire Ribbon, 7 inches wide, in light | 29c colors only. Value 50c the yard. Special at | Satin Messaline Ribbon; 6 inches wide, in a

complete range of colors, together with black, 196; white or cream. Value 38c the yard. Special at

# Low Shoes for Women

Regularly \$5.00 and \$6.00. At \$3.85
Walking Pumps, Tongue Pumps, 2 button Christy Ties, Ribbon, Sailor, Gibson or Oxford Ties, with military, Cuban or Louis XV heels; plain or tipped toes; welt or turn soles: all sizes: all widths. Fashioned of patent leather, patent kidskin, patent coltskin, demi-

calf, dull kid, tan Russia calfskin, brown kid or suede.

WOMEN AT WHITE BREAKFAST.

The Rubinstein Club Views a Bust of the Composer Namesake.

Camposer Namesake.

fast," six men, attired in a green room conception of the real Neapolitan costs wheeled in a white platform surmounted by a sizable object heavily veiled—of course

The Rubinstein Club had a "white breakfast" yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria The luncheon is so called because all the members are expected to wear white Whether the ostrich plume was also necessary for admission was not definitely stated but the ballroom looked like a huge snowdrift, and every one of the 475 women present beamed as if she was sure she was the fleeclest flake in the combination.

The Rubinstein is a music club and a musical club. Therefore it was a matter of some surprise to a Philistine spectator when the 475 not only accorded to "Poor John" the most rapturous applause which greeted any of the "incidental music," but even demanded the repetition of that classic and joined in the chorus.

At the president's table, behind a screen of American Beauties and white hyacinthe, sat a smiling row of officials recruited from a long list of women's clubs.

At the conclusion of the "white break-

by a sizable object heavily veiled—or course with a white veil.

The "Neapolitans" sang a "song of triumph," and when their voices died away Mme. Marie Cross-Newhaus advanced to the platform and removed the veil.

The unveiling disclosed a marble bust of Rubinstein himself. Mrs. Cross-Newhaus said that she had had it "sculped" to order to propose and that it was an exact representations.

in Florence, and that it was an exact reproduction of the original cast made in Leipsic a few months before Rubinstein's death.

The bust, after being decorated with a real laurel wreath, was presented to line. Stranded Steamship Dora Brought to Port. NORFOLE, Va., May 4.-The British

steamship Dora, which went ashore two miles south of False Cape, on the North miles south of False Cape, on the North Carolina coast, was towed here this evening by the Meraitt & Chapman wrecking steamer Rescue, which hauled the vessel of as 2 o'clock this afternoot. The Dora appears to be somewhat injured and will be surveyed before proceeding to Baltimore with her cargo of asphalt, taken aboard at Port of Spain.

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH SCRUBB'S

**Mollient Ammonia** A DELIGHTFUL PREPARATION

Refreshing as a Turkish Bath. Invaluable for Toilet Purposes. Splendid Cleansing Preparation for the Hair. Removes Stains and Grease Spots from Clothing, Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito Bites. Unexcelled for Cleansing the Finger Nails. Restores the Color to Carpets.

Oleans Plate and Jewelry. Softens Hard Water. So Vivifying after Motoring and other Sports. USED BY ALL THE ROYALTIES OF EUROPE At Grobers and Druggists, 250, per Large Sottle.